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52 cholera cases in Syria 'Talks on Thieu's future' Kissinger in secret Paris talks with Hanoi envoys

JMASCUS (UPI). — Fifty-two cases of cholera have been reported in the eastern Syrian governorate Deir el-Zor, close to the Iraqi border, Health Minister Mahmoud al-Sayid said yesterday.

Decision deferred on holding chess Olympiad here

OFJE (Reuters). — A Soviet-led vote to defer a decision allowing Israel to stage the 1976 world chess Olympiad was successful at the meeting of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) annual congress yesterday.



Senator Thomas Eagleton, (right) the first Democratic vice-presidential candidate, who was forced to resign from the ticket after revealing he had suffered nervous breakdowns in the past, campaigns with Senator George McGovern in St. Louis. Senator Eagleton introduced his former running-mate as "a very decent man, an outstanding leader and my very good friend."

Mexican train crew had 'liquor, women' in cab Arab League peace envoys in Sana'a

MICO CITY (Reuters). — The crew of the train which crashed in the northern town of Saltillo Friday, killing at least 189 people and injuring more than 1,000, alcohol and women with them, he cab, police said yesterday.

TOURIST! Duty & Tax free export scheme 30% Reductions Women's & Men's Suede & Leather Wear The Leader in Suede & Leather I. SCHNEIDMAN

ADEN. — The Arab League mediation committee yesterday arrived in the Yemen Arab Republic (North Yemen) capital of Sana'a in its search for a settlement of the border dispute with the Yemen People's Democratic Republic (South Yemen), Sana'a radio reported.

STEREO סטריאו מקלטי רדיו • רמקולים • טליוויזורים KENWOOD תצוגה: 25 רחוב זמנהוף 154 תל אביב DEMONSTRATION: 154 Dizengoff st. TA.

Bombs blast terrorist offices in Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Several bombs exploded before dawn yesterday at the headquarters of terrorist organizations in Beirut, reportedly injuring two persons.

Sadat drops call for government-in-exile

By ANAN SAFADI Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appears to have dropped his call for Palestinians to form a government-in-exile due to its rejection by most Palestinian circles.

Sidky's trip 'not prelude' to return of Soviet forces

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter A leading Cairo editor said yesterday that Egyptian Premier Aziz Sidky's visit to Moscow next week-end will in no way be a prelude to a Soviet military comeback in Egypt.

'Egypt expelling Sudanese troops from Canal area'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Khartoum said yesterday that Egypt has asked that the remaining Sudanese troops stationed in the Suez Canal Zone be recalled.

THE PELTOURS ORGANIZATION welcomes participants in the S.I.C.O.T. 12 (ORTHOPAEDIC CONGRESS) and wishes them successful deliberations

Labelled 'development' areas Gov't to boost investment in areas

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter Israel will be encouraged to invest in the industrialization of the administered areas according to a plan approved yesterday by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

Koppel C'ttee findings submitted to Cabinet

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Golda Meir yesterday submitted to the Cabinet the findings of the Koppel Committee's investigation into the slaying of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics, as well as her own recommendations.

Jordan expels Iraq news agency head

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Jordan has expelled Mr. Fuad al-Khalil, director of the Iraq news agency office in Amman, the agency said here yesterday.

Allon, Dayan collide in Cabinet

By MARK SEGAL Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — A proposal to place Deputy Premier Yigal Alon in charge of all government information, publicity and propaganda services has run into stiff opposition inside the Cabinet, it was confirmed by Labour Party circles here yesterday.

Reds beat Pirates to even playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP). — Bobby Tolcan and Tony Perez each tagged two-run doubles in Cincinnati's four-run first inning and the Reds rode Tom Hall's clutch relief pitching to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

Leather fashion of tomorrow today! Garments for men and ladies in leather and Suede. 30% tourists' reduction. Boutique Maquette: Tel-Aviv, Kol-Bo Shalom Jerusalem, Hamashbir La-Zarchan Acre (at the factory), Industrial Center. The only exclusive jewellery in Israel with a world wide guarantee H. Stern Jewellers

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THE WEATHER
Weather Synopsis: A barometric ridge over the eastern Mediterranean is causing clear weather over our region.

Jerusalem	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	21-15	20-15
Golan	18-12	18-12
Nahariya	24-17	24-17
Safed	21-15	21-15
Haifa	24-17	24-17
Tiberias	23-16	23-16
Nazareth	23-16	23-16
Afula	23-16	23-16
Shomron	23-16	23-16
Tel Aviv	24-17	24-17
Lod	24-17	24-17
Jericho	23-16	23-16
Gaza	23-16	23-16
Beerseba	23-16	23-16
Eilat	24-17	24-17
Tiran	24-17	24-17

THE WEATHER
Weather Synopsis: A barometric ridge over the eastern Mediterranean is causing clear weather over our region.

Rabbis submit names for elections

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The four contenders in the Chief Rabbinate Elections formally submitted their candidatures yesterday. Requiring by law the signatures of 25 electors to endorse their nominations, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Isaac Yehuda Unterman produced 31, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim, 98, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv Shlomo Goren, 104, and the Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, Avadia Yosef, 40.

Swedish Arab visitor released, leaves Israel

Jerusalem Post Staff
A Palestinian-born Swedish citizen, Daoud Kalouti, left the country yesterday evening after being detained by police for a month.

A police spokesman said last night that Kalouti, who had arrived under the Summer Visitors Programme, had been held for investigation into alleged anti-Israel activities abroad, principally in the propaganda sphere. Other sources reported that Kalouti had sought to establish contacts with extremist elements in East Jerusalem and the West Bank.



Kalouti seen at Lod airport yesterday as he left for Sweden.

Alleged victim of Israeli agents alive - in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A 24-year-old East Jerusalem girl - who Arab terrorists in Europe claimed had been mysteriously done away with by Israeli agents on her way back from Germany - is alive, well and free.

The girl, Elaine Abu Hadid, was one of the scores of Arabs who were ordered to leave West Germany in the aftermath of the Munich tragedy. Miss Abu Hadid, who holds a Jordanian passport, had asked to be flown to Israel to join her relatives in East Jerusalem. She had been studying at a West German university.

Reports of ransom easing said false

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Rumours of an easing of restrictions by the Soviet authorities on emigration of Jewish diploma-holders are false, Mr. S.Z. Abramov, M.K., declared here yesterday.

Mr. Abramov, administrative chairman of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, said such rumours were merely an attempt to mislead the public and to weaken the protest against the diploma ransom imposed by the U.S.S.R. on Jews.

Refused to pay alimony, heads for waves

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - A young man who refused to pay alimony was arrested yesterday morning with the aid of a police launch and a helicopter when he tried to escape police detection by swimming out to sea.

A number of policemen arrived yesterday morning at the house of a resident of Givat Alina in Jaffa to arrest him for not paying alimony. The surprised policeman suddenly saw the man jump out of a window and run to the sea which was not far from his house. The man jumped into the water and started swimming out to sea.

Lod customs men in new strike tactics

LOD AIRPORT. - The airport customs workers gathered for a general meeting yesterday morning to discuss their dispute with the Finance Ministry - instead of using the customs office for their work.

Their works committee chairman, Mr. Michael Semyon, reported the committee's decision to begin a partial strike by severing all contact with the customs administration. He said the workers will submit reports, will not keep cards, and will not communicate with the administration's offices.

Ashdod port returning to normal work

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ASHDOD. - The port here is returning to normal work today as a truce was reached with two groups of workers yesterday. One of them, the bulk-cargo installation workers, have been on partial strike for over a week, while the marine department workers have threatened to initiate a strike.

TV staff won't work longer hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Aris San special was cancelled by Israel Television last night after staff members refused to work an extended shift till midnight.

According to the staff, the afternoon crew had been told yesterday shift would end at 11 p.m. but they came to work at 2 p.m. However, the work schedule had been changed to extend the shift another hour.

Social and Personal

President Zelman Shazar yesterday received a group of women leaders of the U.J.A. from the U.S., headed by Mrs. Elaine Siris.

The President also received author Simha Raz and the sons of the late Rabbi Arye Levin, who presented him with a copy of "There was a Righteous Man," Raz's biography of Rabbi Levin.

Twenty Knesset Members, headed by Knesset Speaker Isra Feshajahu, yesterday participated in a one-day seminar at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, the second such seminar for Knesset members to be held. The seminar included a tour of the institute and talks on the life sciences.

Dr. Tom Chin Chyi, Minister of Science and Technology of Singapore, visited the Technion on Friday and was received by President Alexander Goldberg.

Representatives of the construction trade from Berlin yesterday called on Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf.

Mr. M. Bourgoin and Mr. M. Meite, top ranking occupational-educational officials from the Ivory Coast, yesterday called on the director-general of the Labour Ministry, Mr. Arye Gur-el, in Jerusalem.

The State Comptroller and Public Complaints Commissioner, Dr. I. B. Nebenzahl, yesterday visited the home of Sheikh Amin Tarif, the spiritual leader of the Druse community, at his home in Julis village. He was accompanied by Mr. Jaber Musadi, Deputy Minister of Communications, Mr. G. Avner, Director of the Office of the Public Complaints Commissioner, and Mr. B. Yagid, head of the Inspection of Local Authorities.

Mr. Shimon Arad, until recently Israel Ambassador to the Netherlands, will work on economic assignments on behalf of the Foreign and Finance Ministers, with the rank of Ambassador.

The Independent Israel Consumers Association Council has elected Mr. Raphael Ben-Shoshan, economist and journalist, as its new chairman.

An exhibit on Vienna was opened yesterday at the Haifa City Theater and one on contributions to culture by Viennese Jews was opened at the theatre's adjoining Pevsner Cultural Centre. Both displays, sponsored by the municipalities of Vienna and Haifa, will be up for a fortnight.

MEMORIAL

A memorial ceremony will take place on Thursday, October 12, at 4 p.m. at the graveside of the late Dan Pines at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Mollie Golub, Honorary National Vice-President, Chairman of the Israeli Committee of the American Jewish Women's Organization, from New York, on organizational matters (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Einar Antonsen, director-general of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry, after a week-long visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

THIRTY-THREE elementary school pupils in the Jordan Valley moahav of Menahemiya have been attending classes under the open sky in the synagogue courtyard for over a week. The youngsters' parents demand that a religious government school be set up for their children - to which they are entitled according to the law.

MY DEAR HUSBAND WERNER HOHENSTEIN HAS LEFT ME FOREVER

The funeral has already taken place. Please refrain from condolence visits.
Dr. Miriam Hohenstein, Tel Aviv.

In sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband and father SEYMOUR JACK MELZER

Freda Melzer
Ivan and Estelle
Ruth Betel and Family
Annette Rovovoy and Family.
Shiva at 23 Rehov Lilach, Ramat Hasharon.

Two Histadrut offices told to move to J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut Comptroller's office and the Civil Service Union were told by the Histadrut Central Committee yesterday to move to Jerusalem by January 1 of next year.

If the move is not made, the offices in Tel Aviv will be closed automatically, Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said.

Egged hikes fares from areas

Jerusalem Post Staff
Gaza Strip workers yesterday reacted just like Israelis when they heard the news that Egged had raised bus fares from the administered areas to Israel by 14 per cent. They grumbled - and paid.

Their equanimity stemmed undoubtedly from the fact that most of them are reimbursed their travelling expenses by their employers.

Truckers hold off strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The truckers have decided to postpone their strike, threatened for next Sunday. They will negotiate their problems with the Transport Ministry and meet again in two months to discuss what progress has been made.

All Ramadan facilities for Moslem soldiers in Israel army

The army chaplaincy has made full arrangements for Moslem soldiers in Zahal to observe the Ramadan fast month, Zahal's deputy Chief Rabbi Gad Navon said in a radio interview yesterday.

Rabbi Navon said the army has also consented to a request by enemy soldiers held prisoner by Israel to enable them to observe Ramadan according to the religious dictates of Moslems.

SOVIET RANSOM FEE Women to collect petitions to U.N. Secretary-General

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - Israel's women's organizations are organizing a national petition to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim asking him to intervene on the behalf of Jewish university graduates in the Soviet Union who must pay a ransom fee in order to emigrate.

Tomorrow evening stands will be put up in hundreds of public places throughout Israel to collect signatures and this will be continued until midnight on Wednesday, Mrs. Tamara Eichel, president of the Council of Women's Organizations, has announced.

Nature healer sued in death of cancer victim, 6

TEL AVIV. - A Tel Aviv couple who says their six-year old son died of bone cancer because a nature healer persuaded them not to allow doctors at Bellinson Hospital to amputate his leg has filed a 11,410,000 suit against the healer.

The plaintiffs, Shmuel and Sarah Segal, of Derech Hashalom here, said that in 1969 their son, Avi, then four, had developed cancer in the bone of one of his legs. Doctors at Bellinson Hospital said amputation of the leg was necessary if the boy's life was to be saved.

Seventh held in arms case

TEL AVIV. - A seventh suspect in the attempt to smuggle arms from Israel for counter-terror activity abroad was arrested yesterday. He is Vladimir Zilberlieb, a member of the Jewish Defence League executive committee.

Zilberlieb, 24, a student who lives in Bat Yam, was questioned by Rav-Pakad Moshe Katz at police national headquarters yesterday, while a search was conducted in his apartment. He refused to answer questions and was detained by police for 48 hours. The search failed to turn up anything incriminating, it was learned.

Cabinet rules limit bank strike effects

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday approved emergency regulations aimed at limiting the repercussions of a possible strike by Bank Leumi employees, scheduled for next Monday.

The regulations will prevent court action against persons whose cheques are not honoured as a result of the strike, as well as against banking institutions affected by the strike which are unable to meet scheduled payments on time.

Direct dialling from Germany to Israel

Direct telephone dialling between Israel and West Germany will be inaugurated at noon today.

The new service will be marked by a brief ceremony at the Communications Ministry in Jerusalem, when Communications Minister Shimon Peres will speak with his German counterpart, Mr. Laurence Lauritz.

Technion accepts Arab students from Samaria

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. Four Arab students Samaria, graduates of Arab universities, have been accepted in the Technion's graduate school, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The students, who graduated with B.Sc. degrees from Beirut and Beirut Universities are the first Arabs from their areas to apply for graduate study at the Technion.

The dean of the graduate school, Professor Asher Peres, said that their applications had been routinely processed, and when they were found to be qualified the students, were accepted for the course of study which usually lasts four years. After the first year they will be eligible for stipends, as is usual in the graduate school.

This year's recipient of the American Council on Education Book Award is Prof. Joseph Ben-David, Professor of Sociology at the Hebrew University, for his book "American Higher Education: Directions Old and New."

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with SONNY FREEMAN and the UNUSUALS
Tel Aviv, tomorrow October 10 at 8:30 p.m.
Main Auditorium
Tickets: Rocooco and other agencies and at theatre box-office.

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A Conservative Congregation is being formed in Jerusalem
Family seating, English and Hebrew sermons, adult education, youth programmes etc.
Organization Meeting
to be held Monday, October 9, 1972 at 8 p.m.
United Synagogue of America Building
Behov Agron (corner King George Ave.)
Refreshments Public invited

DIRECTORS AND WORKERS COMMITTEE GIVE YOUR EMPLOYEES A HOLIDAY PRESENT: MAGEN DAVID ADOM LOTTERY TICKETS 13,000 PRIZES

Law aimed at extending free schooling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Education Minister Yigal Alon is planning to ask for legislation extending compulsory education by an additional two years, on the age of four to 16, the Education Ministry spokesman said yesterday. He will also propose that kindergarten fees for three-year-olds be graded. Compulsory education at present begins with kindergarten at the age of five and ends with the completion of grade nine, the third year of the intermediate (junior high) school at the age of 16. Under the new legislation pupils will have to complete grade 10, the first year of high school. The additional year of schooling will be free. Grade nine is included in the free schooling system only this year.

The decision to extend compulsory education to the four-year age group follows recommendations by a committee of educators and psychologists headed by Prof. Seymour Fox, rector of the Hebrew University's School of Education. The committee also recommended that under certain circumstances kindergarten children should be mixed with first grade pupils.

Teachers wait for reply by Ministry

By SARAH HONIG Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — The dispute between a Secondary School Teachers Association and the Ministry of Education apparently has been put into storage for a week after the industry invited association chairman Mr. Reuven Aviram to air teachers' complaints before the Ministerial Committee on Economic Affairs next Sunday.

The Ministry, however, has failed to reply to teachers' claims that their pay has been regressing compared to that of other professions. This is especially true of the engineers, to whose pay the teachers' salaries are linked, the teachers maintain. They have asked for an inquiry to be conducted to determine whether their grievances are justified or not and were promised a reply from the Ministry during the first week of October. The reply did not come, and the teachers were hoping that it might come yesterday.

MUST HAVE INQUIRY

The teachers say that without an inquiry they will not sign a new work agreement. The 44-member general council of the association had empowered its executive to take any steps, including strike, it sees fit if the awaited reply does not come at the time promised by the Ministry. That the school still stands, although the teachers' meeting has only been held for next Sunday following Mr. Aviram's meeting with the ministers in Jerusalem.

Mr. Aviram says that the teachers were not given up on their demands such as an inquiry and will continue to await the promised Ministry answer "for a few more days at least."

Agricultural Yeshiva teachers demand work compensation

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A warning strike was held at the agricultural Yeshiva in Kfar Haroeh in Hadera yesterday. The strike protested against "the unwillingness of the agricultural department of the Ministry of Education to pay compensation to teachers whose teaching hours had been reduced," Mr. Jacob Aloni, chairman of the teachers' Committee, said.

He said the school will be notified that there will be a longer strike in two weeks if the teachers' demands were not met. About seven of the school's 11 teachers had been "fired" last year and this year by Mr. Aloni said, and some had their hours halved.

Olympic Centre for Ramat Gan



An agreement for the putting up of an Olympic Sports Centre was signed in Ramat Gan yesterday. It will bear the name of millionaire Meshulam Riklis who is donating \$1m. towards the project.

The centre was originally to be put up jointly with the Tel Aviv Municipality which, however, objected to naming it after Mr. Riklis. Ramat Gan finally decided to go it alone and the municipality here is to contribute IL2.1m. to the project. Sports organizations have undertaken to come up with another IL1,050,000 and a similar sum will be contributed by the Ministry of Education.

The 870-dunam centre, model above, will be put up adjacent to the city stadium. The renovated stadium will be incorporated in the centre which would also include an indoor heated swimming pool, ball courts, shooting ranges, tennis courts, soccer fields as well as a 5,000-car parking lot. At a later stage a hotel and an athletes motel will be constructed.

Underwater antiquities being rifled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Dr. Elisha Linder of Haifa University complained yesterday that underwater antiquities sites were being rifled by fishermen who spied on the divers of the Underwater Archaeology Association.

Bronze figures, silver and gold coins had vanished lately from offshore sites along the northern coast and were being sold for foreign currency to tourists from overseas, he said. The question of how to stop such violations of the antiquities regulations, he added, had not yet been solved.

Figurines, part of the cargo of a ship which sank off the coast near Shavei Zion 2,400 years ago, have been retrieved by a joint expedition of the Haifa University, the Underwater Archaeology Association and the Haifa Maritime Museum.

The figurines, ranging in length from 15 to 40 cms, are mainly of the goddess Tanit of Carthage. Many are in good condition.

Dr. Linder told the press on Friday that the finds dated to the Phoenician-Persian period of the fifth century B.C.E. They pointed to extensive cultural and religious relations between Mediterranean cultures. It has not been established where the ship was headed when she sank, but he believed that she may have been on her way from Carthage to Phoenicia.

The expedition is to resume work at the site at a later date. In order to prevent interference from amateur skindivers, all markings have been removed and Antiquity Department inspectors have been asked to keep an eye open for unauthorized search parties.

Panther booth still stands

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Panther booth in the middle of Dizengoff Circle is still there, 17 days after it was put up, and the city is only now planning consultations on how best to deal with the problem, Mr. Benjamin Nees, Deputy Chief of the City Inspection Corps, had assured *The Jerusalem Post* last week that the booth would be down "on Sunday at the very latest."

The police spokesman said yesterday that the police have repeatedly asked the city to pull down the illegal structure in the circle as it causes obstruction to passersby and can potentially be a source of violence.

Soccer stadium for J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem will get a 22,000-seat football stadium within four years under an agreement arrived at yesterday between the Municipality and the Government.

The stadium will be located on a hill just north of Ramat Hahkol. It will be the central feature of a 1,700-dunam park and sports centre stretching westward from Shuafat.

At yesterday's meeting between Mayor Teddy Kollek, Finance Minister Pimhas Sapir and Education Minister Yigal Alon, the ministers committed the government to providing the bulk of the financing for the IL25m. stadium. At least \$2m. (IL3.4m.) has already been pledged by foreign donors for the project through the Jerusalem Foundation.

The architect heading the master plan team for the sports centre is a Mexican immigrant, Pasquel Brod, who was involved in planning of sports facilities in Mexico City for the 1968 Olympics.

Jerusalem's two National League teams, Betar and Hapoel, will shift their games to the stadium upon its completion. Betar at present plays in the YMCA stadium (5,000-man capacity) and Hapoel in the stadium on Rachel Imenu Street (8,000 capacity). The two teams will also be provided training fields in the new sports centre.

Mr. Kollek has suggested dedicating the sports centre in the memory of the 11 Israeli Olympic athletes murdered in Munich.

Argentine team loses in Athens

TEL AVIV. — The South American soccer champions, Independiente, of Argentina, due to play the Israel Selected at Ramat Gan on Wednesday, scored a 1:0 win over Panathinikos of Athens yesterday.

The Israel "possibles" gathered in Ashkelon yesterday in preparation for Wednesday's game.

Steel rails imported

HAIFA. — Israel Railways has imported 500 tons of steel rails from Luxembourg and 17,000 wooden sleepers from Australia, at a cost of IL800,000. Part of them are to be used on the reconstruction of the Haifa-Nahariya line for which the Transport Ministry has allocated IL5m. When the work is completed, travel time will be halved to 30 minutes.

German and Briton barred from entry

LOD AIRPORT. — Two passengers, one German and the other British, were barred from entering Israel yesterday by Lod Airport police.

The two men came on the same BOAC flight. The 32-year-old British subject's passport was not in order, and he did not have sufficient funds to support himself in Israel. The German, 27, had been convicted of disorderly conduct while on a visit to Israel about a year ago.

The British passenger was put aboard a BOAC flight to London, while the German sent back aboard a flight to Frankfurt. (Itim)

Plans may be changed for towers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek has asked the City Engineer's Department to look into the possibility of altering the plans for nine more apartment towers next to the existing two Wolfson towers.

The Municipal spokesman said last night that there was no chance of stopping the buildings altogether but that their heights might be reduced. Architectural changes might also be suggested.

Of the nine additional towers, three more are 11-storey buildings in the Wolfson complex. Three others, the Beit Ezra project to the south, would be nine to 12 storeys. The remaining three, proposed by the Hachsharot Hayishuv Company for the slope to the north of the Wolfson Towers, would be eight to 10 storeys.

Wild Iranian sheep brought to reserve

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-four wild sheep from the Azerbaijan region in northwest Iran have been brought by the Nature Reserves Authority and are now at the Yotvata Wild Life Reserve. The decision where they will be kept has not been made.

The sheep, of which 18 are ewes, are of a sub-species which had been numerous in this part of the world but vanished with the advancement of culture. They are now found only in the mountains of Kurdistan and Azerbaijan.

This particular batch was rounded up by Iranians and Giora Ilani of the Israel Nature Reserves Authority, who brought the sheep from Azerbaijan. El Al has financed the operation. (Itim)

Wild Iranian sheep brought to reserve

A PLANELOAD OF BOOKS, consisting of 21,000 copies of Abba Eban's new book in English — "My Country" — was shipped on Saturday night to New York aboard an El Al Boeing 707. The entire plane was taken up with the books and carried no passengers. The book has been published by Weidenfeld and Nicholson in Jerusalem, in cooperation with Random House in the U.S.

Four more held in Carmel Market extortion racket

By YITZHAK OKED Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four more alleged members of a gang which has been extorting money from Carmel Market stall owners were remanded yesterday by the Magistrate's Court here — three for 15 days, and one, Elisha Mizrahi, of Neve Shaanem, for 10 days.

The other three are Levi Ellahu, Elshah Shmaryahu and Shimon Gulicharu, all from Tel Aviv. All four men operate stands in the Carmel Market.

Police who have been working around the clock for over a week on the case said the extortionists tried to force the stand owners either to sell their stands (so the gang would be able to

resell the stands at a profit), or to pay protection money.

Carmel Market merchants have been paying the gang's "collectors" thousands of pounds per week in protection money, police said.

During their investigation, police said, they searched a restaurant in the Carmel Market and found 500 L.S.D. pills in the possession of two employees — Iszak Shabad, 19, of Hebron, and Avraham Zakall, 55, of here. An additional quantity of L.S.D. and hashish was found in their homes, police said. The two men were yesterday remanded for 15 days.

On Friday, two members of the extortion gang were given jail sentences and another suspect, Israel Cohen, 38, was remanded for 10 days.

Stall owners, reportedly sceptical as to the total effectiveness of the current police action, are said to fear the gang's vengeance on those merchants who are cooperating with the police. (Itim)

Officials soft on violence, judge says

TEL AVIV. — A local magistrate yesterday criticized the Absorption Ministry and other Government offices for giving in to the demands of immigrants who use violent methods to get satisfaction.

The criticism came in the trial of Mazza and Dina Cohen, formerly of Morocco, who went berserk in the Tel Aviv offices of the Absorption Ministry last month because they had received a flat in Lod instead of Ramle, their first choice.

When Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport learned that the authorities after the incident had given the couple a flat in Ramle, he said:

"This is wrong procedure, both on the part of the ofim and of the officials involved. By yielding to violence, government officials only encourage this kind of behaviour."

The Judge sentenced the couple to one month in jail in addition to a six-month suspended sentence.

Bathing season ends (officially)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The bathing season ended officially yesterday, and most lifeguard stations have closed down, Mr. Levi Guery, the Interior Ministry's Assistant Director-General in charge of Special Duties, announced yesterday.

Mr. Guery reminded the public that bathing at beaches not supervised by lifeguards was forbidden by law. However, lifeguards are remaining on duty at certain beaches in the Tel Aviv, Netanya and Haifa areas, he said.

Court order to censor on Keinan play

The High Court of Justice has asked the Film and Theatre Censorship Board to explain its reasons for banning Amos Keinan's play, "Friends Tell About Jesus."

Keinan, who applied for an order nisi against the Censorship Board, told the High Court yesterday the only reason cited by the Board for banning his play was that it denigrates "values sacred to a portion of the Israel public." This reason, stated Keinan, constitutes an infringement on freedom of artistic expression and on freedom of social criticism.

"A regime which assumes the right to establish that there are 'sacred values' — without specifying what they are or by what criteria they were determined — and which bans works critical of the society and the regime by saying they violate these so-called sacred values, in fact dictates to its citizens how to think — this is the greatest contradiction to democracy," the application stated.

Keinan added that the Censorship Board has allowed, in recent years, many plays which were no less critical of so-called sacred values than his play.

The High Court will continue its hearing of the application in a month's time, after it receives the explanations it asked the Censorship Board to submit. (Itim)

Two Russian immigrants held in airport fracas

LOD AIRPORT. — Two Russian immigrants were arrested here on Saturday night after eruption of violence in which Absorption Ministry officials were manhandled and office furniture smashed.

The names of the two men were not given, but "Itim" said they were members of three families which had arrived from Vienna on Friday. Demanding that they be settled together, the families were told this was impossible.

The head of one of the families, Mr. Piotr Ziedenfeld, being an engineer, was assigned, with his wife and children, to an absorption centre for professionals. The other two families, including Mr. Ziedenfeld's brother, were given a choice of immediate housing in Upper Nazareth, Kfar Saba, Sderot, Ofakim, Beit Shmesh or Tiberias.

The families refused to budge and were finally evicted from the airport terminal to the street outside. Shortly afterwards they seized as "hostage" a passing woman Ministry employee, on her way home from work. But the woman was rescued by two El Al bus drivers.

Later, the families left the airport to spend the Sabbath with relatives. They returned on Saturday night, however, accompanied by some of their relatives. Two of the men forced their way past the police guards, breaking into the Absorption Ministry offices, where they allegedly assaulted an employee and smashed the furniture. They were arrested and taken into custody.

Police nab scalpers and hoodlums

TEL AVIV. — Seven ticket scalpers were arrested here Saturday night by police squads especially assigned to "eliminate hoodlums."

The suspects, aged 14 to 23, were detained for questioning, and dozens of tickets to the Esther and Chan dramas, found in their possession, a passing woman Ministry employee, on her way home from work. But the woman was rescued by two El Al bus drivers.

Later, the families left the airport to spend the Sabbath with relatives. They returned on Saturday night, however, accompanied by some of their relatives. Two of the men forced their way past the police guards, breaking into the Absorption Ministry offices, where they allegedly assaulted an employee and smashed the furniture. They were arrested and taken into custody.

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Hughes goes a-sailing, wearing only his robe

MIAMI, Fla. (AP). — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes rented the yacht for \$2,235 to travel, wrapped only in a bathrobe, from the Bahamas to Florida last February, the "Miami Herald" quotes the yacht's former skipper as saying.

In a copyright story based on an interview with Capt. Bob Rehak, 55, then skipper of the 83-foot luxury yacht "Cygnus," the "Herald" reports in its Sunday edition that Rehak and Donald Lawrence Hout, a 34-year-old Miami houseboat designer, spent 22 weeks with Hughes during the Gulf Stream crossing from Nassau, where Hughes had secluded himself in a hotel, to Miami Beach.

In the interview, Rehak describes his passenger as frail, with a long beard, hair over his shoulders and outsize toenails — a description disputed previously by employees of the hotel and by a man identified as Hughes during a telephone news conference last January.

Hout, who was aboard the \$125,000 yacht as a dual captain, confirmed Rehak's story to "Herald" reporter Gene Miller, the paper said.

The 66-year-old industrialist left Nassau, where he had lived in the posh Britannia Beach Hotel for 15 months, under his usual cloak of secrecy. The U.S. Bureau of Customs, however,

confirmed Hughes' arrival in Miami aboard the yacht in the predawn hours of February 17. Rehak gave the "Herald" the following account of his encounter with Hughes:

"Three or four of them carried Mr. Hughes out of a panel truck on a stretcher, one of those ambulance stretchers that straighten up.

"Mr. Hughes was still asleep and they rolled him into the pilot house and straightened him up. They had a white sheet over his body, not his face. You could see his face. He looked awful tired," the paper quoted Rehak as saying.

"He had this real stringy beard, real thin, and it came down to almost his waist. His hair was real fine, too, down over his shoulders.

"He stood up by himself and fumbled with his bathrobe, a regular old bathrobe. He didn't have a damn stitch on underneath, no pyjamas, nothing. I could see.

"And that's when I first noticed his long toenails. They were so long they curled up. Never seen anything like that in my life. I had to look twice.

"The toenails were quite long, in the neighborhood of two inches long. He couldn't have worn shoes. He had on sandals. His fingernails were not long, but well-manicured," Rehak said.

'N.Y. Times' charges — 'Human hyenas' steal food intended for Bangladesh

NEW YORK (AP). — Foreign food donated for the hungry children of Bangladesh is being stolen and sold in India and "human hyenas" are speculating with other food stores in the new country, the "New York Times" charged in an editorial yesterday.

The newspaper called upon Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman to act quickly and sharply to save his countrymen from corruption. The

editorial said, "The reported prediction of an American diplomat last year that an independent Bangladesh would become an 'international basket case' has been fulfilled, at least for the short run. Since the end of the Indian-Pakistan conflict that gave the Bengalis their freedom last December, the new nation has been on the receiving end of one of the most massive relief operations in history.

"The international effort has already delivered an estimated two million tons of food grains...

"However, the most serious threat to Bangladesh today arises not so much from any lack of external aid as from internal corruption. Foreign food donated for the hungry children of Bangladesh has turned up in large quantities in the markets of neighboring India, diverted there by greedy merchants and corrupt officials. Relief workers estimated that as much as two million tons of grain are being hoarded for speculation by these human hyenas.

"Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the Bangladesh Prime Minister, who has been out of the country for medical treatment, will have to move swiftly and decisively to curb the corruption, for no amount of foreign assistance can save the Bengalis from the consequences of their own venality."

Turk held for spying for Bulgaria

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — A Turkish citizen has been caught red-handed passing military secrets to Bulgarian intelligence officers, Turkey's national intelligence organization (M.I.T.) announced yesterday.

A statement from the M.I.T. said Unal Zulkufia Aksoy had been arrested after working for the Bulgarian intelligence since April, 1970.

It said Aksoy married a Bulgarian girl, named as Geno Ivanova Dimitrova, and settled in Sofia. Later he was arrested for smuggling and agreed to work for the Bulgarian intelligence service instead of serving a prison sentence.

8 Arab sailors barred from debarking in U.S.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Eight Arab sailors aboard a ship that docked here on Thursday have been barred from coming ashore, a U.S. immigration official said yesterday.

Richard Ahern, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the eight Arabs were not permitted ashore because they did not have U.S. visas. He

said the other seven crew members, who carry passports of non-Arab nations, were permitted ashore.

The ship's home port is Kuwait. Ahern said crews are issued visas in the last foreign port the ship visits before coming to the U.S.

Ahern said the last port visited by the Kuwait horizon was in Japan and the American consul there would have granted or withheld the visas. He said he did not know why the eight crewmen were denied visas. The eight told newsmen they did not know either.

Julio Arias, deputy director of the U.S. State Department's visa section in Washington, said, "There has been no directive issued against Arabs per se. It's not a national policy. This is an isolated incident. Don't know why they weren't issued."

Well-known Jews shun anti-Zionist Moscow meet



Soviet author Aaron Vergelis at Foreign Press Club in Rome.

LONDON (INA). — Soviet authorities failed to attract any well-known Jews as speakers at an anti-Zionist meeting recently held in Moscow, according to Jewish sources in the Soviet Union.

One of the speakers was a Professor Levitan, who supplied misleading information to prove that the ransom tax on Jewish graduates was no different from what he called "similar taxes in America, West Germany and France."

Another speaker was Aaron Vergelis, the editor of "Sovietische Heimland," the Kremlin-sponsored Yiddish monthly, who announced his plans to go to Switzerland and Italy to tell the truth about Jewish life in the Soviet Union. (Vergelis was later quoted as telling a press conference in Rome that the tax imposed on Jewish intellectuals leaving Russia for Israel was justified because the Soviet Union should get back money spent to finance their studies.)

Among the other speakers were Gen. David Dragunsky, the elderly war hero who is now an apologist for the Soviet government; Nikolai Amankov, a minor actor; Oscar Feitman, who was introduced as a composer but is quite unknown, and Boris Yefimov from Minsk.

Unless the eight can get visa waivers, they must spend at least the next 30 days aboard the vessel, which was to leave Cleveland yesterday for Detroit, Duluth and Baltimore.

"Al Ahram" reported yesterday that the foreign ministries of Egypt, Syria and Libya are preparing detailed reports of the treatment their citizens are getting in West Germany.

The newspaper said this was the first step towards implementing a resolution taken by the Presidential Council of the Federation of Arab Republics, which comprises the three states, to treat West German citizens in the same way Germany treats Arab citizens. (AP, UPI)

India elevates ties with E. Germany

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — India yesterday granted full diplomatic recognition to East Germany.

An official announcement here said the two countries had decided to raise their diplomatic representation to ambassadorial level from that of consulate general.

The announcement had been expected for some time but apparently had been delayed to take account of negotiations between East and West Germany.

An official spokesman said yesterday, in the opinion of the government of India, the establishment of diplomatic relations does not in any way prejudice the desire of the German people for unity should they wish to achieve it by peaceful means and through bilateral negotiations.

The announcement said India had followed with keen interest the initiatives taken in Europe to promote détente and in particular efforts to normalize relations between East and West Germany.

India was confident the establishment of diplomatic relations was not only in the interests of both India and East Germany but would also make a positive contribution to strengthening international peace and security.

E. Germans foil wall escape bid

BERLIN (AP). — East German border guards opened fire early yesterday on two men and a woman trying to flee to West Berlin and caught trying to hide in a moat barrier just short of the Berlin wall.

Police said the trio apparently was unhurt when captured by the Eastern guards who fired five bursts from automatic weapons as well as

E. Germans foil wall escape bid

a series of flares with which to spot the would-be refugees.

It was the second outburst of East German gunfire along the Berlin wall in less than 24 hours.

In Hanover, meanwhile, a West German border guard spokesman confirmed that two East German youths had managed to reach West Germany.

Saigon halts Hanoi drive on Kontum

SAIGON (Reuter). — The South Vietnamese army claimed yesterday to have halted a drive towards Kontum city in the Central Highlands, killing 343 North Vietnamese troops in a 28-hour battle.

The Government army spokesman said the Communist 320th "Steel" division advanced on the Government defence line 10 kms. north of the city on Friday. Fierce fighting raged until late on Saturday, when the Northerners pulled back and 35 Government troops had been killed and 66 wounded.

It was the biggest battle in the Highlands since Kontum was surrounded — but held out — last May.

In the South, Communist troops maintained the new stage in their offensive with attacks near Saigon.

From Thanh Quy village, 14 kms. north of the capital, Reuter correspondent Mark Meredith reported about 200 North Vietnamese troops were holding positions in a plantation.

Meredith said it would be wrong to say the Communist battalion was marching on Saigon — protected by the wide Saigon river and an elaborate electronic and human defence net — but they posed the threat of rocket and commando attacks on the city.

The fighting half a kilometre from



Minutes after a gunman had been shot dead by a policeman, a screaming girl is comforted by an ambulance attendant as she leaves the house where she and 13 others had been held hostages for almost 16 hours, in Oriando, Florida. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. youth, 'tired of the world,' immolates self recalled with Che's death

ATLANTA, Georgia (AP). — A young man doused himself with gasoline and shouted, "I'm tired of this old world," then set himself on fire and ran into the middle of a parade on Saturday, witnesses said.

Willie B. Phillips, 27, died in a hospital several hours later. He had suffered second and third-degree burns over 90 per cent of his body.

Fatrolman R.P. McCoy said he heard screams and then saw Phillips running across the street, engulfed in flames.

"I told him to get down, and he looked at me as if he understood," McCoy said. "His knees buckled and he fell to the ground."

The patrolman said several bystanders at the parade smothered the flames with coats and called an ambulance.

Che's death recalled with explosions

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Bombs exploded Saturday in different parts of Argentina, apparently a repetition of the terrorist waves that usually precede the anniversaries of Ernesto "Che" Guevara's death.

Guevara, the Argentine-born number two man of Fidel Castro's Cuban revolution, was killed by army troops in Bolivia on October 8, 1967, after unsuccessfully leading a guerrilla movement in the southern Bolivian jungles.

Ten bombs exploded before dawn in Cordoba, an industrial city 900 kilometres northwest of Buenos Aires, damaging the offices of five large companies, a medical institute, a bank building, a private home, a gasoline station and an Arab club.

Firms and institutions affected by the explosions, that caused serious damages but no victims, included the offices of the Italian-owned Pirelli, the Swiss-owned Nestle and a local branch of the U.S. City Bank.

Another powerful bomb partially destroyed the front walls of a religious school in Avellaneda, 20 kilometres south of Buenos Aires. No victims were reported.

Israelis held in Germany



The four Israelis who are suspected of carrying out the \$372,670 jewellery theft in Frankfurt on Friday, shown in pictures released yesterday by West German police. The top two, Nathan Zahavi, 25 (left), a former reporter for "Ha'olam Hazeh," and Ya'acov Yacobov, 23, reportedly a car dealer, were questioned by German police yesterday after being arrested on Friday, while the others, Elihu Zada, 22 (bottom left), and David Toledo are still being sought. All come from Tel Aviv. (AP radiophoto)

British boy taken back to Turkish jail

ANKARA (Reuter). — British schoolboy Timothy Davey was brought back here by armed detectives yesterday after his escape from the Kalaba Reformatory near here, according to police officials.

They said the 15-year-old boy and his West German companion, Rolf Hermann, were returned here from the southern border town of Antakya.

Davey spent two nights at an Antakya police station after being recaptured close to the Syrian border on Friday following his escape earlier in the day. He was serving a six-year sentence at the reformatory for drug trafficking.

Police said Davey told them in a statement that his mother masterminded the escape.

Justice ministry officials have said Davey must serve the rest of his sentence in a jail and not at Kalaba, which is unguarded and has no fences.

He faces three other charges — attempting to leave the country illegally, possession of a forged passport and escaping from jail — which could add more than two years and eight months to his sentence and lose him a good behaviour remission.

Israel to play Albania, chess c'ttee rules

SKOPJE (AP). — The appellate committee of the men's 20th chess Olympiad ruled yesterday that a new match between Israel and Albania should be played on Friday.

Originally, Albania had refused to play Israel, thus forfeiting the match and giving Israel four points. However, teams from group 2 protested that the score would give Israel points which would reflect unrealistically in the standings and the supreme referee of the Olympiad, Dr. Max Euwe, decided yesterday to disqualify Albania.

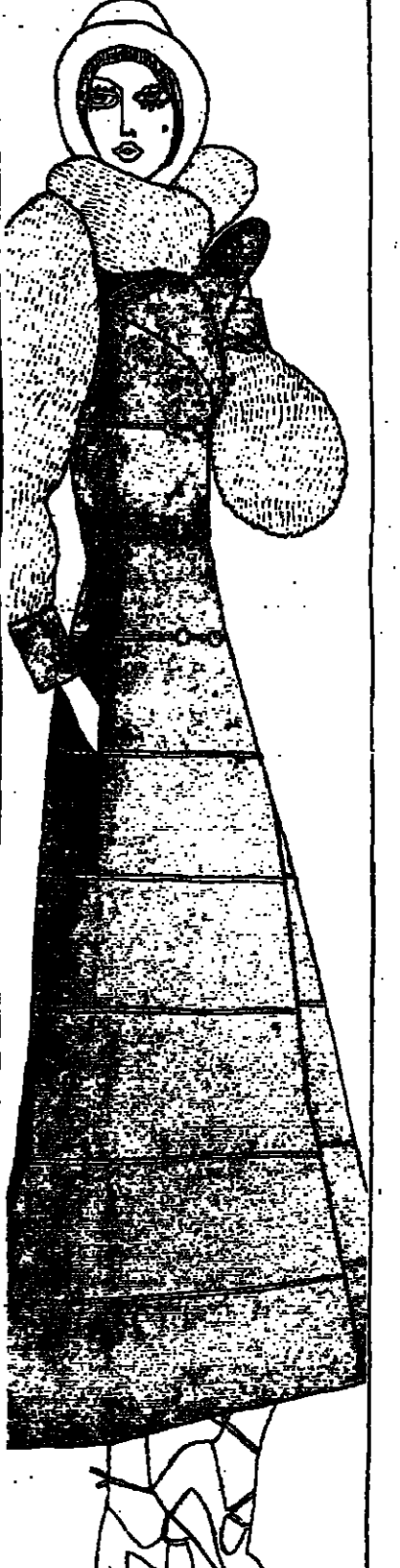
Albania protested, claiming that the forfeit stemmed from technical reasons, and the Olympiad appellate committee accepted the appeal and ruled that a new match should be played.

Thus, although Israel leads the table in the second group with 27 points, by beating Indonesia 3.5-0.5 yesterday, her Olympiad points are officially computed as 23.5 to England's lead of 26.

In the fourth round matches of the women's Olympiad, Israel beat Japan 2-0 yesterday. Israel was fourth in her group of seven.

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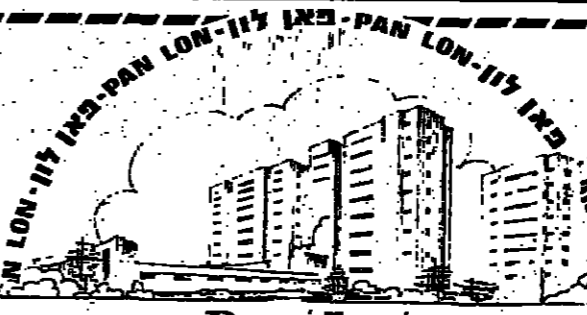
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Medical exhibition opens today

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TEL AVIV. — Throughout the ages a partnership has developed between the physician and his tools. Today, it is inconceivable to think of modern medicine without a huge array of instruments — like those on display at the International Exhibition for Hospital and Medical Equipment and Pharmaceuticals — better known as "Expomedical '72," opening today at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. It is being run in conjunction with the 12th International Congress of Orthopaedic Surgery and Traumatology, which will attract some 2,000 experts from abroad — one of the largest, if not the largest, medical conferences ever held in Israel.

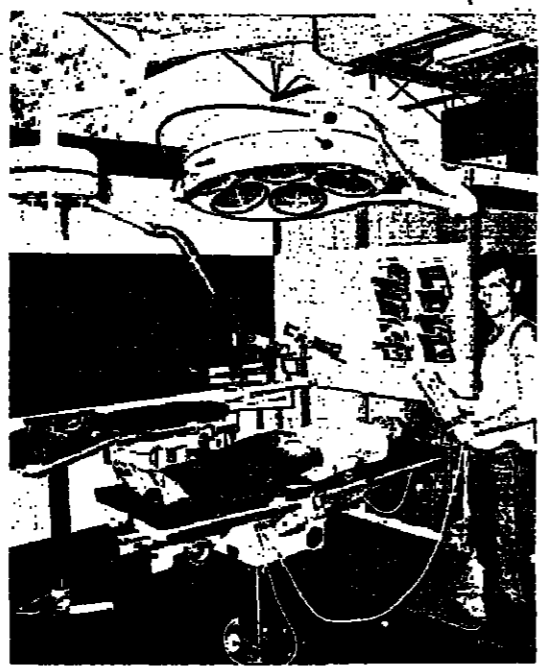
Even the most humble physician, working in the most far-flung clinic, would be lost without his stethoscope, his blood-pressure measuring machine (known as the sphygmomanometer in medical circles), and the thermometer.

But if the doctor cannot function at optimum without his instruments, the instruments still fall far short of replacing the doctor.

"The doctor has invaluable experience; the machines work like robots," says Mr. David Ben-David, head of the electronic data processing department in the Ministry of Health. He has an impartial view of the subject matter, since he works with members of the medical profession, yet is not a member of it.

A machine cannot make a diagnosis, but it can help the physician in preparing the basic material for one by asking a series of relevant questions. Take the "Medidata 329 medical questionnaire device," which will be exhibited by the Searle Company, of England. (The British pavilion at Expomedical '72 will consist of 600 square metres with 18 British firms exhibiting.)

The patient sits in front of a small device which flashes questions on a screen. The patient, by pressing the relevant button, answers the questions, and the complete set of questions, which is printed out by the machine, gives the doctor a firm basis from which to depart into the finer points of the diagnosis. The machine asks: "Now let's talk about



Workmen erecting Expomedical 'demonstrate' operating theatre. (East)

your family's health. Is your father — 1) Living, and in good health; 2) Living, but in poor health; 3) Dead, of known cause; 4) Dead, of unknown cause; 5) I don't know."

The same question is asked about the mother, and other questions are asked about various members of the family, and then the questions get more and more specific: "Do you take any medicines (including pills, shots, drops, suppositories, inhalers, etc.)?" And the patient may select: "No, yes, under my doctor's direction, Yes, I generally treat myself," as possible answers.

Finally, the answers of all the questions are formulated on several pages of paper. They may begin, for example (after listing the

patients age, sex, residence, etc.). "Several times a month has had a moderate, dull, deep, left-sided chest pain starting spontaneously which sometimes radiates down the left arm. The pain has occurred primarily during the day and has never been treated. He has the pain for a few months. It is aggravated by exercise and relieved by rest, and is getting worse."

Literature on many modern instruments will be distributed, even if the instruments are not on display. For example, methods of creating a sterile operating area will be explained. (The system relies mainly on the maintenance of positive air pressure within the operating enclosure and the separation of members of the operating team from the patient.)

Medical examining is only one part of the work which machines (and computers) are capable of. They also help solve medical problems in many other ways. For example, most hospitals now pay their staff on payrolls drawn up by computers.

In addition, inventories, of both medical and non-medical supplies, are drawn up by computers.

And in 10 government hospitals, the computers are recording information on the hospitalization of patients, diagnosis, and if surgery was performed. Later, other vital items, such as blood type, and allergies, will be added to the personal medical card which will eventually be held for every patient hospitalized.

"It is impossible to draw up such cards for patients who visit clinics," says Mr. Ben-David. "Most of their complaints and ailments are of such a minor character that to register them all would just cause the card to be full of nonsense."

"Hopefully, in the near future, a card will be opened for every Israeli on the day of his birth," Mr. Ben-David says. A central registry, which is already functioning, if not on a national scale, will simplify matters. Then, each hospital will be able to telex a request to the central registry and receive back a detailed report on the patient who has just been admitted.

50,000 Israelis suffer from latent diabetes

By MACABEE DEAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 50,000 Israelis are suffering from latent diabetes — and in the overwhelming majority of the cases it will be discovered only after it becomes "active" and has already initiated a series of degenerative diseases in their bodies.

This was stated yesterday by Professor Zvi Laron of Beilinson Hospital, who also heads the Counseling Centre for Juvenile Diabetics, in announcing that the second International Beilinson Symposium on Diabetes in Juveniles will open on October 16 at Beilinson. (The scientific sessions will be at Beit Anahon, near Netanya.)

Additional details of the disease and of the conference were given by Dr. Moshe Karp, and Dr. J.J. Frankel, both of the Counseling Centre.

Prof. Laron termed the test used in Israel to determine diabetes as useful only in discovering active diabetes; and by then the degene-

rate processes had already started. Tests to discover latent diabetes would require special testing methods and personnel, and neither were available at present in Israel.

Drs. Karp and Frankel, in describing the work of the Centre, noted that it had done away almost totally with hospitalizing juvenile patients, a field in which Israel was leading. Hospitalization, they said, not only was a traumatic experience, but also prevented the patient from leading a normal life.

Dr. Frankel, who is a psychologist, also said that a diabetic youngster soon learned to exploit his ailment for his own benefit, even to blackmailing his parents into believing that he should have special rights and privileges, since he inculcated in them the feeling that they were to "blame" for his illness. School teachers, knowing little about the disease, often gave in to the child's whims. These two "environmental factors," Dr. Frankel said, conditioned the diabetic child — "not to face up to life, and this led to disastrous consequences when he grew up."

Springs help cure spine injuries

CHICAGO (AP). — A Polish surgeon has developed springs to be implanted beside the spinal cord which he has found to improve recovery of patients with paralyzing injuries.

He described this technique during visits to medical institutions in Chicago. The surgeon, Dr. Marian A. Weiss, professor and chairman of the Institute of Rehabilitation and Reconstructive Surgery at Warsaw Medical Academy, is touring spinal cord treatment centres in the U.S.

The double row of circular springs, made of surgical steel, is implanted along either side of the spinal column and fixed in place with hooks in the cord. Developed in 1960 by Dr. Weiss and his colleagues, the springs have been used on 140 patients who arrived at the rehabilitation institute within 24 hours of injury. He reported on 92 patients whose progress has been followed for five years or longer.

In addition to use in Poland, doctors in England and West Germany have treated about 50 cases with this method, Dr. Weiss said in an interview. The springs are used primarily in fractures in the thoracic and lumbar areas — that is, below the neck.

They are attached to two vertebrae above the fractured vertebra and two below, pulling in opposite directions, so that the fracture is held in place.

As in all forms of spinal cord treatment, the patient must arrive soon after injury in order for the treatment to be effective. Otherwise, changes occur which cannot be remedied.

Too many deaths in transplants says expert

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP). — The first European doctor to successfully perform a heart transplant said Saturday he would not do another until a way is found to stop the body's rejection of the new heart.

Dr. Charles Dubost, head of the Heart Surgery Department of Broussais Hospital in Paris, France, told Ohio State University medical students he performed three heart transplants in 1968, but then abandoned the operations because too many patients were dying.

He said his first patient lived 17 months, the second 13 months and the third one day.

"They were not as good as we would have liked them to be," he said of the procedures. "There is the problem of increasing the (patient's) tolerance to grafts."

Dubost said the problem of transplants now belongs to immunologists rather than surgeons. He said they will have to find a way of stopping rejection.

"If we start again, things will all come back," he said.

He said surgeons who did the first kidney transplants faced the same problem, but that immunologists had solved it. Forty per cent of these (kidney) transplants are now successful, he said.

Dubost also discounted the widespread use of artificial hearts in the near future. He said hearts with nuclear plants were too heavy and too bulky and that those with outside power sources required a series of tubes and wires which invite infection.

"It's a silly solution," he said. "It's better to die."

Plethora of volunteers for marijuana harvest

WINCHESTER, Kentucky (AP). — The marijuana is ready for harvest in Kentucky this autumn and there's no shortage of young volunteers for the work.

The "harvest" is a headache, though, for the state's legitimate farmers, its law officers and courts.

Hemp, the marijuana plant, was for decades a legitimate crop grown to make rope. During World War II the U.S. government paid farmers to grow it. Now farmers can get subsidies to kill it.

Today, it probably ranks as the state's leading "underground" crop. A hard-to-eradicate weed, the marijuana grows wild on farms along roadsides, railroads and back lots. A patch was recently removed from a city park in Lexington.

The search for the marijuana has sent people, mostly young and from out of state, flocking to the fields. Farmers have spotted them tramping through the fields day and night and driving along roadways at a snail's pace, eyes on the roadside bushes.

Clark County Judge Dorsey Curtis says some farmers, spotting cars in their property, will block the driveway and call the police. He said one farmer held an unwanted

guest at gunpoint until the law arrived.

"They're not setting themselves up as vigilantes, but they're co-operating with us and calling the law," the judge said.

Miles of fields and a limited number of lawmen to patrol them have made the job difficult.

Curtis said he has had about 35 cases this year and "one weekend we picked up nine." He said most of those arrested are between 18 and 25 and, half come from out of state.

Hemp has been growing in Kentucky for hundreds of years, but authorities say it was only about two years ago that the word spread. One sheriff said he's heard of a detailed map of marijuana fields and patches that reportedly has been sold for as much as \$20 in some cities.

Curtis said his method of dealing with offenders appears to be working. "It's been my policy to fine them \$100 and give them a 30-day suspended sentence on the condition that they aren't caught in this area again."

He said he's had only one repeat case.

First homosexual marriage in U.S.

HOUSTON, Texas (UPI). — Female impersonator William Ert and former American football player Antonio Molina exchanged marriage vows last Thursday in what they said was the first legal male homosexual wedding ceremony in the U.S.

The minister had the two men recite the Lord's Prayer with him, took communion and spoke about the meaning of marriage vows.

Ert and Molina also exchanged rings saying, "With this ring, I thee wed."

The Rev. Vincent said, "Under the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, I pronounce that they are united in holy union."

Ert lifted his wedding veil above his face and Molina kissed him, ending the ceremony. Ert, 1.77m. and 55 kgs. is listed

as "Miss Billie Ert" on the marriage licence. He said he had no intention of a sex change operation.

"Why should I have anything removed or added when he's marrying me for what I've got," he said. "I'm just like I was when my mother brought me into this world, and I don't intend to change."

Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin ruled on September 14 that anyone who had a licence could marry, but he instructed county clerks not to issue licences to persons of the same sex.

Ert said he was not asked his sex when he and Molina applied for the marriage licence, and an attorney for the two men, Richard Cross, said, "There is nothing in Texas law which says the two persons getting married must be of the opposite sex."

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CRUSADER FOR COMMUNITY CENTRES

By LEA LEVAVI

FRED Pomerantz — who hated Israel on his first visit 22 years ago — now visits the country at least five times a year. "Whenever I'm lonely or bored in New York."

The 73-year-old clothing manufacturer is even using his present visit here (with U.J.A.'s Annual Study Mission) to "work as a salesman" — trying to convince other donors to build community centres like the one he recently built in Jerusalem. He shows prospective buyers the Pomerantz Centre "so they'll be calous and decide to open community centres, too."

Mr. Pomerantz himself hopes to open additional centres. "When I was kid in Brownsville, Brooklyn, I used to hang out at a community centre until I had to quit school at 11 to go to work. I want to give other Israeli kids the same chance."

Mr. Pomerantz recalls that on a U.J.A. study mission to see the tinsian immigrants at Lod Air-ort, he saw an old Jew kiss the ground. "That's how I feel whenever I come here," he says.

Magen David on it. "I called my travel agent and told him that, if that boat was going to Israel, I wanted to get on." But when he got here — with nine suitcases full of clothes, a customs agent kept him on the boat for six hours, opening all the suitcases.

"When he saw I was aggravated, he prolonged the ordeal — just for spite... When I later met Ben-Gurion, he told me this was my first and last visit to Israel. But I was stupid. I let one person spoil my trip." He hears similar complaints from tourists who visit Israel today and he hopes "Israelis will learn to bend over backwards for visitors because Israel needs the friendship of every Jew."

On the other hand, he repeated the advice a woman once gave a group on its way to Israel: "Go to Israel as if you were going to visit your daughter; not like a mother-in-law going to visit her daughter-in-law."

For four years, he did not visit the country, "and I wouldn't give a nickel." Then a friend visited Israel "and came home to bawl me out for being so stupid. How could I have anything against such a marvellous country? He made me promise to go back to Israel. I did — and he was right."

Candlelight concert

THE Aeolian String Quartet from England treated its audience at the Targ Music Centre last Wednesday to a candlelight concert — quite unintentionally though — thanks to the Israel Electric Corp., whose frequent breakdowns of current supply did not leave the artists any other choice.

So it happened that not only the classical Haydn and Mozart quartets were played in an authentic Roccoco setting but, somewhat incongruously, so was the 20th century quartet by Ravel, which did not fit into this idyllic twilight quite so naturally.

A surprise of a more musical kind was provided by the fact that the Haydn Quartet op. 74/1 — a work of the mature Haydn — proved to be rather more dramatic, tension-laden and unpredictable in its melodic and harmonic turns than Mozart's Quartet K. 575, which sounded blissfully balanced by comparison. This confrontation hardly could have meant to support the popular image of "Papa" Haydn as a naive, well-meaning, conventional old gentleman, and provided therefore — perhaps intentionally — a quite effective shock experience.

Only sensitive artists who are also well aware of the musical craftsmanship of the works' construction and capable of thorough emotional and temperamental identification could have emphasized each work's specific character the way the Aeolian Quartet did. In Ravel's Quartet in F they displayed, moreover, a capacity for a wealth of dazzling and



ever changing tone colours. Their esprit de corps created the feeling of chamber playing in its true sense. URY EPPSTEIN

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The great grain deal debacle

By FRANCES CAIRCROSS
WASHINGTON (Ofns). — An American election campaign is complete without a scandal. At the moment, a real rumpus is swirling around the heads of the Nixon Administration: the great Russian grain debacle.

Discovering who has done what, and to whom, is not easy, but just about everyone appears to have been hoodwinked one way or another. Russia is currently in the midst of its worst grain harvest for years. In July, after two unsuccessful attempts, the Administration arranged a deal with the U.S.S.R. The Russians agreed to buy \$750m. worth of grain from the Americans in the next three years, and the U.S. offered them a \$500m. line of credit at a concessionary rate to finance

they had bought wheat cheaply, and would be paid the difference between the world price and the now higher domestic price.

Still worse was to come. In the last few days it has emerged that a senior official from the Department of Agriculture telephoned the grain exporters on 24 August and warned them that a significant change in Administration policy on the subsidies was in the offing. The Administration's defence has been feeble: the information, it pleads, "in no way represented an economic advantage."

The latest instalment in the story involves a former Department of Agriculture official, Assistant Secretary Clarence Palmby. He handled the first two unsuccessful rounds of negotiations with the Russians. He then left to join one of the six giant exporters, Continental Grain. While he was still in the Department, however, and earning a rather meagre \$38,000 a year, Palmby bought an extremely expensive

apartment in New York, giving as his reference four men from Continental Grain. This firm, it now appears, sold a staggering \$500m. worth of grain to the Russians on 5 July — only three days before the official deal was signed.

Official explanations have, throughout the various committee investigations, been ingenious. The question which worries everyone is just what the relations between the Department of Agriculture and the big grain exporters really are.

HOW RUSSIA IS PAYING FOR THE GRAIN

By LAURENCE F. STUNZ
NEW YORK (AP). — One of the world's big financial mysteries — how the Soviet Union is paying for its U.S. grain purchases — is still a mystery, but some possible solutions are in sight. All of them favour the United States.

The mystery comes from the difficulties of foreign exchange payments. The U.S.S.R. cannot just give the exporters a ruble cheque because the sales agreement said payment had to be in U.S. dollars. Anyway, there is no open market exchange rate between rubles and dollars, so how many rubles equal a \$2.20 bushel of wheat, for instance?

And the Russians cannot simply give a cheque for dollars without having the dollars in their bank. The mystery is where they are getting them.

The Soviet Government also could give an ounce of gold for every \$38 worth of wheat — that is the U.S. Government's official price for gold. But the Soviet Union could sell that gold in Switzerland for \$64 an ounce, so any payment in gold itself would rule itself out.

REING UNLOADED

The Russians are paying somehow. The grain, except that bought on a government credit, is already being unloaded. And it was shipped "against documents," which means payment before unloading.

The U.S. Government credit was for \$250m. and it cannot be used for soybeans. But Soviet purchases are estimated at some \$800m. to one billion dollars and include soybeans. This means the credit is not enough to cover the whole bill, and the Communists must come up with at least half a billion dollars in cash. Four theories held by international bankers:

The Communists are paying out dollars which they have accumulated

over the years. This theory is weak because nobody knows how much may have been hoarded, although one expert says it is "a substantial amount."

The Russians are selling gold to buy dollars. This theory is supported by the fact that gold prices have remained steady although South Africa has reduced sales of gold it mines.

Usually a reduction in South African sales results in a rise in gold prices. Soviet gold sales — that country is the world's second largest gold producer but has sold little since 1968 — would keep the price steady in the absence of South African sales.

HELPS US ECONOMY

One banker, an expert in Eastern European trade, said that such sales could be made through the Wozobod Handelsbank of Switzerland, which he said is also owned by Soviet Government agencies. He pointed out that the Moscow Narodny and Wozobod buy and sell several hundred million dollars in U.S. foreign exchange daily. It would be simple to let purchases exceed sales for a few days to accumulate dollars, then pay gold for the total balance owing. This would not show up as an outright sale of gold.

However the Russians may be paying, the result is good for the United States. If dollars are being bought outright, it will give an improved balance of payments, and thus increase confidence in the dollar. If Euro-Dollars are being bought or borrowed, it will reduce the pool of them and also increase confidence in the dollar. And if the Soviet Union is selling gold, that will help the world's money problems because it needs gold to settle trade balances. Gold sales would also lessen foreign demand on the U.S. gold supply, which is down close to a minimum.

First hint of deals in Russia

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet public was given its first guarded indication on Sunday that the Kremlin had made massive wheat purchases abroad to compensate for a bad harvest.

At the same time, the Soviets conceded publicly that this year's harvest was at least 27.5 million tons short of the planned target.

The hint was contained in a long article in "Komsomolskaya Pravda," the Communist youth organization newspaper, by Pavel P. Lobanov, president of the Academy of Agricultural Sciences. He said less grain will be obtained this year than was obtained in an average year during the eighth 5-year plan (1966-70), especially since additional measures are being taken to satisfy the country's normal grain needs.

It was widely assumed that by additional measures Lobanov was referring to the Soviet purchase of more than one billion dollars worth of grain from abroad.

No word of the wheat deal has appeared in the Soviet press, though many Russians are aware of it.

The official press, reflecting concern about severe wheat shortages this winter, has mounted a save-the-bread campaign, urging the Russians to cherish each crumb of bread.

HARVEST NEAR CHAOS

At the same time, discouraging reports from the harvest areas of Siberia and Northern Kazakhstan make little attempt to conceal conditions there: the high-quality wheat is being damaged by rain and snow and the harvest is being conducted in near chaos.

Accordingly, there was bound to be some misunderstanding of what appeared to be deliberate ambiguity in Lobanov's forecast for 1972 grain supplies.

He says in effect that there will be about 167.5 million tons of grain available this year, the 1966-70 average. The 1972 target was 195 million tons.

But he doesn't say outright that the grain obtained in the country will have all been grown here. He seems to be justifying his forecast with the additional measures being taken.

Thus, read one way, Lobanov can be understood to be saying that the availability of the 167.5 million tons depends on the imports.

If this reading is correct, and Lobanov is counting the 20 million tons of imports in his forecast, then the actual harvest will be less than 150 million tons, a sharp blow to the prestige of the leadership which ousted Nikita Khrushchev for his farm failures.



West German policemen keep an eye on the Israel stand at the Frankfurt Book Fair. (Photo: Len Hill)

Koor sharing profits with workers

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

Member companies of Histadrut-owned Koor Industries will distribute IL4m. of profits to their workers, according to the Koor spokesman.

The decision affects 15 companies whose balance-sheets showed profits in 1971. They include Makhteshim, Soltam, Vulcan Foundries, Vulcan Batteries, Lapid, Isrom, Ha'Megaper and Agan Metals.

Worker participation in profits is calculated after deduction of interest, depreciation, tax and an imputed 10 per cent return on equity. Maximum grant per worker is 10 per cent of his annual salary.

Under discussion in the Treasury is the possibility of giving recipients a 15 per cent tax credit if they invest the money immediately in an approved saving scheme for at least three years. (Interest earned under approved savings schemes is tax exempt.)

Two companies that distributed profits to their employees last year do not appear on the list this year, because in 1971 they did not make enough money, the spokesman said. They are Vulcan Engineering, and Shemen.

There are 95 companies altogether in Koor (including those in which Koor has 50 per cent ownership or more). Their turnover topped IL1,000m. last year (as against IL730m. in 1970), according to the latest balance-sheet, released last week. Operational profits totalled IL139m., but owing to the small proportion of own capital, financing costs defrayed IL89m. of that total, leaving IL50m. of net profit, or IL30m. after tax.

Turnover came to IL1,500m. if the trading companies are included, and Mr. Meir Amit, Managing Director of Koor, predicts a figure of close to IL2,000m. this year. Exports in 1972 should reach \$60m., he said.

TEL AVIV STOCKS Selling continues

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv stock market was hit yesterday by heavy selling in a continuation of the trend which started last Thursday. The general index of share prices fell by 2.66 per cent to 281.13.

Insiders have expected this downturn after the sharp rise in stock prices the day after the festivals last Sunday. Many remembered a similar situation the day after Passover. But it seemed that history did not want to repeat itself until Thursday. Then in the variables the hit came and prices tumbled. However, analysts at the exchange noted that this fall was natural and could be foreseen. They also remark that many investors were waiting a long time for such a strong decline and that a lot of money is ready now to pick up stocks and to convert the trend.

During last week the stock index closed with a gain of 1.48 per cent, but yesterday it declined to 281.13, down 2.66 per cent. No special economic or political reason could explain the market behaviour of the last days. Turnover remained firm and totalled IL7.5m. of which one-third changed hands in the variables.

Turnover in bonds amounted to IL3.2m. with Cost-of-Living-linked bonds firm. Some traders at the exchange expect an increase in September's index of at least one per cent. Last week the Milve Bitahon climbed and yesterday Milve Klita was in demand. Dollar-linked bonds were somewhat better. Natad was again not traded because of no buyers. The price is at its minimum level at IL2.3 a dollar and sellers can only exchange their dollars at the Bank of Israel at the official rate of IL4.20.

Among the most active stocks yesterday were I.D.B. shares, down 17 at 229, General Mortgage Bank minus nine at 226, Bank Hapoalim

That was the beginning. What followed is currently being investigated by at least three Congressional committees and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI if in on the act by mistake: Vice President Spiro Agnew announced that they were carrying out an investigation. They were not at the time, but Vice-Presidents cannot be allowed to lose face.

Back to the scandal. There are a number of threads which have to be disentangled. First, the massive Russian purchases have driven U.S. wheat prices through the roof, and it doubtless end up by pushing the price of bread, cakes and so on (the steel industry is a huge purchaser of wheat, which it uses as an abrasive).

FARMERS FURIOUS

Meanwhile, the farmers of Oklahoma and Texas, who sold their winter wheat back in June and are, are furious because they got 15 per cent less for their crops than the farmers in the northern states, who sold later. They are furious with the Department of Agriculture, which published a report at the beginning of August saying that wheat prices would stay at around \$1.70. Worse, the Department failed to publish in mid-August a report, circulated internally, forecasting that the Russians would be buying far more wheat than had previously been expected.

Another row has developed over wheat subsidies. The wheat exporters, who are dominated by six giant companies, had been getting from the Department of Agriculture the licence to export wheat from American farmers and the slightly higher price at which they sold it on the world market. As the Russian demand pushed domestic wheat prices up and up the cost this subsidy got bigger and bigger.

PRODDED BY PRESS

Prodded by the press, which did not see why the U.S. taxpayer had to finance not only a loan to the Russians on concessionary terms but a subsidy for wheat the U.S.R. was clearly desperate to buy, the Department of Agriculture cut the subsidy on August 1. But it offered a special commodity subsidy to exporters with covered positions at the close of the previous day. This subsidy was nine cents higher than the subsidy had previously been, and it cut the taxpayer a hefty \$130m. immediately. There were comments that the six big grain exporters were getting a double windfall. They had already bought grain from the farmers at the lower cost which prevailed before the Russians came on the scene. Now they would be doubly compensated:

Israel Chemicals said harmed by port strikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BERESHEVA. — The director-general of the Israel Chemicals Company yesterday sent an urgent cable to the Histadrut Central Committee, the Ports Authority and the Ashdod Port manager, warning that the company's position has been seriously threatened by the recent strike actions in the port.

The director, Mr. Ya'acov Ben-Yehuda, stated in the cable that in addition to loss of exports due to the strike actions, the company will be forced to pay damages to customers abroad for failing to meet delivery terms.

Mr. Shlomo Drori, the firm's spokesman, told The Jerusalem Post: "It is well known that Israel Chemicals managed to struggle out of the red — but any further strikes at the port are liable to put us right back there."

China, Italy sign sea transport agreement

TOKYO (AP). — China and Italy signed an agreement in Peking yesterday for developing friendly relations and cooperation in maritime transport between the two countries, the Hsinhua News Agency reported.

Hsinhua, in a broadcast monitored in Tokyo, said the agreement on maritime transport was signed by Yang Chieh, Chinese Communications Minister, and Giuseppe Lupis, Italian Minister of Merchant Marine. Details of the agreement were not given.

EXPORTS UP 20 PER CENT

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Exports during the first three-quarters of 1972 show an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics.

Net sales in Jan-September (visible trade) were \$778m., as against \$651m. in 1971. But industrial exports, excluding diamonds, rose more slowly than the rest, by 13 per cent only, from \$347m. to \$391m.

The boom in diamonds continued, with a 45 per cent increase in exports to \$272m. Citrus sales declined, but other agricultural exports rose by 25 per cent.

Exports during the month of September were \$69m., as against \$75m. in August — a larger decline than is justified by seasonal factors, the C.B.S. observes.

Canadian here for trade talks

TEL AVIV. — The vice-president of the Export Development Corporation of Canada, Mr. V. L. Chapin, has arrived in Israel to discuss methods of increasing Israeli purchases under a \$100m. credit arrangement the corporation has granted Israel. Israel has so far exploited approximately \$15-\$20m. of this arrangement, and Mr. Chapin is especially interested that Israel buy equipment for the Hadera power plant from Canada, as well as communications equipment.

"JAPAN MONTH" arranged by the Kiryat Bialik Local Council and the Japanese Embassy, opened at the Beit Katz Community Centre in the suburb yesterday.

French chickens for Jordan army

BREST, France (AP). — Jordan's soldiers will soon be eating 40,000 French chickens, and maybe hundreds of thousands more. Two refrigerated trucks arrived in Britany on Saturday after a 5,600-mile trip from Amman to pick up 40 tons of French chickens for the Jordanian Army.

If the refrigerated cargo makes it back to Jordan without excessive spoilage, a regular chicken route will be set up between Britanny and Amman, officials here said.

THE KIBBUTZ INDUSTRY

added 26 new plants in the past year, secretary Dan Carmon has announced. The investment involved was IL50m. There are now 225 industrial plants in kibbutzim and 30 more are planned in the near future.

Treasury balks at Til takeover

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Treasury has warned Labour Council Secretary Eliezer Molk that the Clal company would call off its purchase of the bankrupt Til car assembly plant, if the workers do not withdraw their "unacceptable demands" by Tuesday. The Treasury would close down the plant and the 230 employees would be dismissed, the warning said.

Clal had agreed to buy the plant, formerly owned by Autocars, continue assembling jeeps and introduce other metalwork. A week ago the workers committee changed, and half the men who have daily employee status then demanded that Clal grant them monthly status as a condition for the take-over.

French chickens for Jordan army

THE EXHIBITION of works by pioneer Jewish artists in the 'twenties and early 'thirties, on show at the Jerusalem Theatre, is now open to the public free of charge. The management of the Theatre announced Sunday that in the "interests of the public," it was cancelling the IL2 entrance fee. The exhibition closes October 31.

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ISRAEL PRESS

Black market dollars

Davar (Histadrut) finds it difficult to understand the righteous indignation with which different factors greeted reports that the Government had for years been active in the foreign currency black market...

seductive proposals Israel might make would not cure the Arab sense of frustration. It is only the present state of strategic affairs which stops the Arabs from launching another war...

Readers' letters

Raya 'stands up for Israel'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Because I believe there are many important issues at hand: the future of justice in this country...

among my friends and acquaintances both here and abroad, I am impelled to write. In particular in response to the latest "Raya and Co-existence" in "Letters to the Editor" (September 19)...

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Golda's time for Mapam

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The gist of Moshe Shamir's complaint against the "Black Sheep" organization and Information Department of the World Zionist Organization...

decision was expressed not only by writers but also by leading academic figures and others; never mind that as far as one knows, only two out of the 20 writers belong to Mapam.

Stopping at the curbstone

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mr. Kohn's letter about queue-jumping on September 11 provoked a nice footnote to the Egged spokesman's explanation to Mr. Ben-Dor on September 8 about why his bus drivers do not stop at the curb...

egged driver pull right up to the curb. It is true that an occasional queue-jumping on September 11 provoked a nice footnote to the Egged spokesman's explanation to Mr. Ben-Dor on September 8 about why his bus drivers do not stop at the curb...

KRAG GOES AS DANES SAY 'YES' TO EUROPE

By BOLAND HUNTFORD DENMARK'S Prime Minister, Jens Otto Krag has retired at the apex of his political career. It was his long-standing ambition to take Denmark into Europe and last week his country voted by a large majority in favour of joining the European Economic Community.

hence Danish agriculture itself would be strangled. Nevertheless, this is not the whole story. Beforehand, politicians had expected a modest "yes" of around 52 to 53 per cent. This was on the assumption that the electorate would be motivated by economic considerations alone.

change. The Socialist People's Party, a national Communist grouping, was the only party represented in the Folketing (Parliament) to oppose E.E.C. membership. Its chairman, Mr. Morten Lauge, admitted that staying out of the Common Market would cost Denmark dear, but implied that it would be a good thing.

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces: Today, Monday, October 9, 1972, a new series — Resh-Mem Tet (249) — of DEVELOPMENT LOAN will be issued, offering a CHOICE: Amount of Issue — will be IL10 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page, possibly a signature or note.